

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

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Chairman's Message

Did you ever stop to think what a lot of work and organization goes into the running of our Club?

I'm sure most of us take it very much for granted. We come into it to find our favourite drink awaiting our order in the bar, our favourite food ready to be very quickly served to us in the dining room, our pool, athletic department, and billiards tables ready for our use, little things like clean towels in the washrooms, the latest magazines to read, and notepaper to write on.

This is to mention only a few of the many things we expect and get from our Club.

But it takes planning, organization and work to get them to us.

Each day hundreds of different articles must be ordered, received, checked, distributed and disposed of, all kinds of records must be kept, meals must be cooked, dishes washed, accounting must be cared for, letters written, documents filed, building and building services maintained.

These things and many, many more must be handled efficiently and promptly, so that our Club runs smoothly and, apparently, effortlessly.

But much effort does go into these thousands of daily tasks, and this is provided by our very fine staff.

These people work behind the scenes, using their skill and experience efficiently and well to make our hours of relaxation in the Club more enjoyable.

Our staff here at Tattersall's, I am convinced, is second to none, and each member of it is deserving of our appreciation for a job well and loyally done.

John Hickey



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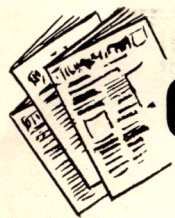
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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS



CHARLIE DUNCAN BEATS THE ODDS

The road to becoming a racehorse owner is one strewn with many pitfalls, and perhaps only a few of those people not intimately and directly connected with the Turf realize that, of all the yearlings bought with such high hopes, only one in eight ever reaches the starting post, let alone wins a race.

That's what makes Charlie Duncan's performance as an owner so outstanding, and proves that he has the luck with him.

Charlie bought two promising yearlings some short time back and, not only did they reach the starting post, but, as two-year-olds, they both won their respective races. The horses in question are Panitoba and Fair Share.

Just to prove our point, a friend of Charlie's bought two yearlings at the same time. The result: one broke its shoulder and the other its leg before they were anywhere near ready for the track.

Good work, Charlie, and may all your ventures in the hazardous Sport of Kings be as successful.

o o o

CONGRATULATIONS TO LYN HALEY

Very sincere congratulations to veteran owner Lyn Haley on Tulloch's spectacular return to form. Tulloch's fighting win over southern glamour horse, Lord, was a fine one indeed, and it's immense popularity with the public can be gauged by the tremendous ovation he received when he returned to scale—one of the most enthusiastic receptions seen on a racecourse, and this despite the fact that Tulloch's win was at the expense of a local idol. The win was a fitting tribute to the faith and perseverance of Lyn Haley throughout Tulloch's long illness, and also to the knowledge and skill of his trainer, Tommy Smith.

It was unfortunate that Lyn was not able to see Tulloch win. He was suffering with pneumonia at the time, and was, of course, confined to bed in Sydney. Whether his horse's performance had anything to do with it or not is hard to say, but Lyn recovered very soon after it and, we are very happy to report, is back on deck again and in fine fettle.

o o o

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Apropos of our recent paragraph on the above subject, we have heard of yet another instance where membership of Tattersall's is a real family affair. It concerns John P. Trainor, who, with his three sons, John Joseph, Paul, and Mark, are all members. Anyone better than?

o o o

THESE PEOPLE NEED YOUR HELP

In these days when so many sports are

becoming, or have become, frankly or not so frankly, professional, there is one group amongst their numbers which is staunchly and unequivocally amateur. This is the Olympic Games Squad.

In it are men and women who, by virtue of the very strict amateur code set down and rigidly adhered to by the international governing body, endanger their amateur status even by accepting trophies over a certain monetary value.

So, in the midst of accusations of "shamateurism" directed first at one sport and then at another, our Olympic athletes, these fine sportsmen and sportswomen who have brought fame and publicity to Australia in a way that no one else could, stand well above reproach.

They give their time and effort for "the love of the sport."

To send them overseas costs money and, at this time, many people and organizations are trying to raise that money.

Our Club is helping, too, so if you can spare a donation, no matter how large or small, fill in your name on the Olympic Games donation list on the first floor, and help make it possible for these fine sports people to represent Australia overseas.

o o o

DES COLLINS IN "BUSH"

To the many friends of Des Collins who have been missing his pleasant company around the Club of late, we have to report that Des is spending a lot of time in the bush these days. He recently took up a position with motion picture distributors Warner Brothers, which takes him away from Sydney for much of the week.

Good luck, Des. All your friends hope that it won't be long before you can pay us a visit.

o o o

HELLO AND GOODBYE

Due to their places of employment interstate, we don't see nearly enough of two popular members in the Club these days. The gentlemen in question are Bob Kidnie and Rod O'Loan, who are both Directors of David Jones Ltd. As most members know, Bob is Managing Director of the D.J.'s store, Charles Birks, in Adelaide, and Rod holds the same position for Finney Isles in Brisbane. Their visits being so rare since they took up their interstate duties, it was a real pleasure to have them with us for a short while last month. It must have been either Board meeting time or pay day to have brought them both to town together, but, whatever it was, all their many friends wish it would happen more often.

"ISSZY" SILK ON WAY TO JAPAN

As though a trip to that country which is rapidly becoming the most popular overseas holidaying venue for Australians, Japan, wasn't enough in itself, Club member I. ("Isszy") Silk was the recipient of another piece of good fortune. While en route an old favourite horse of his got up at very nice odds indeed, to provide "Isszy" not only with a great thrill, but also with a "dividend" to help expenses out a little on the way around.

Good luck, "Isszy," and a very happy trip to you.

o o o

EMANUEL, LESLIE IN PARIS

Members will recall that Ted Emanuel and Manny Leslie set off early in the year on a tour through Europe. They were accompanied by their wives, and intended to motor through various countries on the Continent. A report that reached us just before we went to press revealed that they had just reached Paris en route. It was also reported that Ted's sketching pencil was working overtime, as usual, so if he brings back a collection even half as good as the superb sketches that resulted from his last trip, the venture would be well worth while on that count alone.

Paris being a city notorious for the sights it provides to male visitors, we hope that Ted and Manny were able to get away to make the most of them while the distaff section of the party were inspecting the equally notorious Paris fashions.

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HOW CLOSE CAN YOU GET?

Some time back, Club regular, Reg Alderson, took out first prize in the lottery. Just recently, he and well-known ex-bookmaker, J. Widmer, took a ticket in the £12,000 lottery. You couldn't get any closer. They were just one off the big money. Bad luck, gentlemen. Maybe next time you'll be lucky enough to repeat Reg's last effort. All the best, in any case.

o o o

KEN FIDDEN, Jnr., R.U. VETERAN

In sport these days you can become a veteran at a very early age. Ken Fidden, Junior, son of Ken Fidden, Committee-man, has done just that in Rugby Union. He has played first grade in that sport for St. George ever since the war. He assures us that he is going to "saddle up" again next year, even though he has reached the ripe old age of 33. Ken is not going out after any records; he just likes the sport. Good luck, Ken. All members wish you well, and hope that you're a member of the team that wins the competition.

o o o

EDDIE ARMSTRONG ILL

We are sorry indeed to have to report that Eddie Armstrong is in Lewisham Hospital. Eddie, as most members know, is a Director of Samuel Allen and Sons.

A wish for a quick recovery, a pleasant convalescence, and a happy return to complete health from your many friends at Tattersall's, Eddie.

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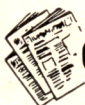
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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

(CONT.)



VISITORS FROM TOWNSVILLE

We were pleased to welcome two visi-
tors to the Club during March. They
were Guy Ryan and Fred Sutton, who
both hailed from well north of the
border at Townsville, and were spending
some time in Sydney.

Guy, who is a Past President of the
North Queensland Club, Townsville's
leading Club, is a member of the legal
firm of Wilson, Ryan and Gross, and has
spent over 50 years in practice. He is
keenly interested in sport, and is a
Trustee of the Sports Ground in Towns-
ville.

Fred is a chartered accountant of the
same city, and has for a distinguished
senior partner in his business none other
than Sir Arthur Fadden. Fred is also Past
President of the North Queensland Club,
and is at present its Honorary Treasurer.
A keen Rugby League winger in his day,
Fred has given up now, and concentrates
on fishing.

It was a pleasure to have you with us,
gentlemen. Your old friends in the Club
and the new ones you made on this visit
will be looking forward to seeing you
again when you next come south.

o o o

MAURICE PERSSON TO U.S.

Well-known member Maurice Persson
had to leave for the United States re-
cently on a most melancholy visit. Its
purpose was to wind up the estate of his
late father. All your friends offer their
condolences on your bereavement,

Maurice, and look forward to seeing you
once again when your sad task is over.

o o o

JERRY DOWLING IN HOSPITAL

Club member Jerry Dowling, who was
Course Manager of the Sydney Turf Club
before his retirement, is in hospital at
St. Vincent's. He is in the private wing,
and was brought down from Shoal Bay,
where he was spending his well-earned
retirement.

All members wish you a speedy re-
covery, Jerry, and hope it won't be long
before you are on your way back to
Shoal Bay to enjoy some sunshine and
leisure.

o o o

Dr. RUSSELL VANDENBERG MARRIES

Best wishes to Club member Dr.
Russell Vandenberg on his marriage last
month. Russell married Miss Barbara
Carter, elder daughter of the late Mr. G.
Carter and of Mrs. R. Houston, of Leura.
The wedding was held at St. Mark's,
Darling Point, and was attended by
many Tattersall's members. Amongst
those present was Committeeman Alf
Collins, who is Russell's godfather.

o o o

PERCY EDMUND SMITH DIES

We are very sorry indeed to have to
report the death of well-known member,
Percy Edmund Smith, who passed away
early in March. Mr. Smith will be sadly
missed by all Tattersall's billiards en-
thusiasts. Members will also recall the
untiring effort he put into the organiza-
tion of functions held in our Club dur-
ing the war to help raise funds for
various patriotic purposes.

With Mr. Smith's passing we have lost
a respected and generous friend.

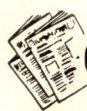
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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS (CONT.)



LURE OF PALM BEACH

Len Hinds has "discovered" Palm Beach, and has become an ardent fan of that resort during the last two months.

Len took a house down there for Christmas, and has been there ever since. In fact, his one hope now is that he will be able to extend his stay until Easter.

According to all report's, Len's place has become a "Little Tattersall's." He has had many house guests and, out of the estimated number of 40, 20 have been Club members.

Len has decided it's high time that he acquired something more permanent in that neck of the woods than a rented villa, and is looking around for some suitable real estate on which to erect it.

GOLDEN SLIPPER BARBECUE

Golden Slipper night last month was the occasion of a colourful celebration at "The Glades," show stable of trainer Tom Kennedy. Tom decided that it was an evening worthy of festivity, so arranged a barbecue for some 250 guests. Guests began arriving between five and six, and the sizzling of steaks and chops on the leaping flames of the barbecue both put an end to the woes of the unlucky punters and underlined the good spirits of the lucky ones. "The Glades" looked a picture with the flowers out and the shrubs in bloom, even as though it had all been arranged specially for the night. The weather was perfect, and those present were unanimous in their praise of a splendidly organized function.

The barbecue climaxed a lucky day for Tom, for earlier in the afternoon he had seen one of his charges, Empress Fay, win in fine style.

Billiards & Snooker Competition

The Billiards and Snooker Committee has now announced the commencing date for the competition and tournament.

They are scheduled to start on May 26, and the newly formed Billiards Club will be assisting in the organization.

All those concerned with the sport are looking forward to a "best ever" season, so members are requested to look for details on Club Notice Boards.

Entries are welcome from all players, and further details will be announced in the next issue of T.C.M.



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The Saga of Mungo Brush

On a very secluded and rarely visited stretch of shore on Myall Lakes there stands an old and very much disused hall. It is a matter of history that this building was once used by some sailing club or other, but the sailors have long since departed and found other waters. So, for eleven months and three weeks of every year, the hall stands deserted and lonely. But on the other week some twenty or so gay and carefree spirits descend upon it and proceed to make merry. They bring with them an abundance of fine foods and, it must be admitted, a similar quantity of fine drink, not to mention fishing gear, camping equipment and, last but not least, a piano and their very own chef. Here they set up house and proceed to have a real "boy's" holiday, fishing, sleeping, loafing, swimming, and generally relaxing in the arms of Mother Nature.

Some years ago, Committeeman Les Tidmarsh thought it would be a good idea to get away from "the daily grind" for a while, and hit upon the scheme of gathering a few kindred spirits together and finding some place suitable for the purpose.

From his hotel at Tea Gardens he scouted the surrounding countryside, and lit upon Mungo Brush, which has been described above. Ever since then he and a party of anything up to 20 have gone there once a year to while away a very pleasant week.

And so it was last month. The party, which contained five Tattersall's members (Bill Sellen, Tom Leach, Johnny Holmes, Claude Moore and, of course, Les himself), set off from Tea Gardens in a hired trawler.

Such a regular event has the sojourn to Mungo Brush become that all the residents of Tea Gardens came out to see the party off and, as the vessel pulled out from the wharf, the scene resembled nothing more than the exciting departure of an overseas liner, except, of course, for the lack of streamers.

On arrival the gear was unpacked, the piano unloaded, the chef went to work, and so began a week calculated to make we wage plugs sweating it out in the city green with envy.

The spot where the "camp" was set up is only 60 yards from the shores of the lake, and a little over a quarter of a mile from the ocean. The lake is shark-free, so there was plenty of bathing, as well as some surfing.

Fishing was the order of the day, too, and they were obligingly plentiful. No record catches were made, but who wants records when you can get at will a pan full of two-pounders for the chef to operate upon over an open fire, and which you can then eat leisurely under the evening sky with the sweet smell of wood smoke in your nostrils?

Much to the delight of "Birdwatcher Bill," there was plenty of feathered scenery around, and the "alarm" in the morning was the sweet notes of their calls as they greeted the upcoming sun.

There was plenty to do in the daytime, and one of the things the boys did was to take a trip up as far as Buladelah in the trawler. They went through some wonderful country on the way up the



The "Boys of Mungo Brush," out of focus somewhat, due, it is hoped, to lack of cameraship.

Buladelah River, and enjoyed the trip immensely.

Another day was spent tripping to Violet Mountain, and again the scenery was really something to see.

Most nights were spent singing around the piano, and there was no lack of pianists, for along in the party were Gordon Rawlinson and Frank Pickford. Gordon is the pianist with Jim Davidson's Band, which makes him no mean hand with the ivories, and Frank has his own orchestra at present, and has travelled all over the world in charge of various combinations.

There were no great singers in the party, but what the boys lacked in finesse they made up in volume and, anyway, on nights like that, "Sweet Adeline" sung in offkey harmony sounds just as sweet as "Traviata" performed by the La Scala chorus.

When the voices got a little hoarse, there was Ben Clark on hand to tell yarns, which he did on many occasions with a raconteur's real gift.

For organized entertainment, a darts competition was arranged, "and the arrows flew thick and fast." Claude Moore was most unlucky, for he was just pipped in the final, and missed the trophy, which was in the form of a cooler bag.

The party was blessed with wonderful weather, which was something of a change from last year, when Mungo Brush "enjoyed" 18 inches of rain during the week the boys were there.

Like good things all the time, the Mungo Brush week had to come to an end some time, and so, having left Tea Gardens on the previous Saturday, they packed up and set sail on the following Friday back the way they had come. There was many a wistful backward glance as the trawler left Mungo and headed back to civilization and the "old rat race." But, anyway, the boys had stored up yet another memory of a grand week and, though a long way off, had the distant prospect of next year's Mungo Brush sojourn to look forward to.

Racing misadventure proves a blessing

GAVE THE TURF TWO NOTABLE CHAMPIONS

A mysterious stomach sickness which ended the racing career of a highly promising two-year-old filly might have been the blessing in disguise which has given the turf two champions, Skyline and Sky High.

Mr. Brian Crowley, a popular member of the Club, owns both.

He was very disappointed when his filly, Flight's Daughter, was affected by the mystery ailment which necessitated her retirement after only one race start, but he now inclines to the belief that, retaining all her vitality for breeding instead of racing, she was able to produce for him two outstanding gallopers.

It was a keen breeding disappointment for Mr. Crowley that Flight's Daughter was the only progeny of his champion mare, Flight, who looked like reproducing the speed and quality which enabled Mum to win 24 races and £30,627 in prize money.

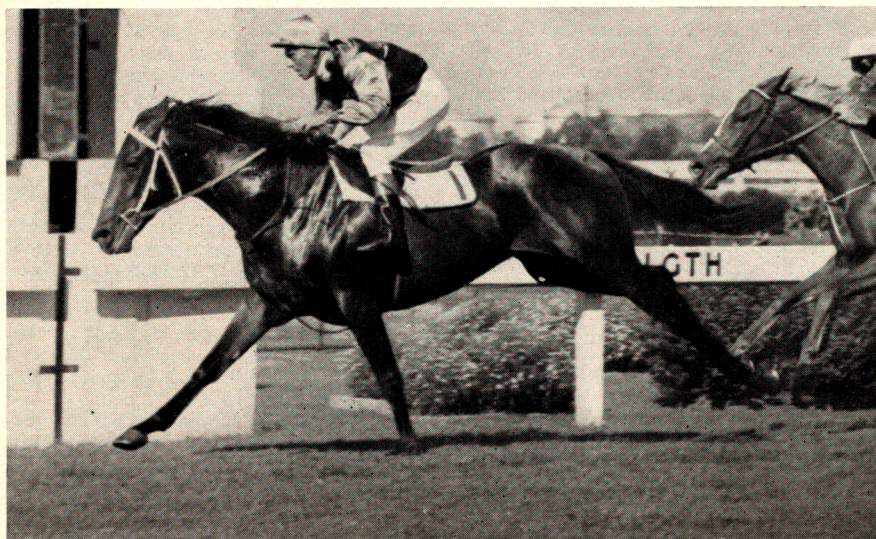
The rest couldn't raise a fast gallop.

But Flight's Daughter, when prepared for racing by the late Bailey Payten, raised hopes that at last the old champion had produced something near her like.

Flight's Daughter was by Helios, sire of notable stayer Wodalla (Melbourne Cup), and Carbon Copy (Derby and Leger).

She showed marked ability on the track and, after one run in October, 1953, preparations were made to take her to Melbourne for Autumn racing. She got there, only to encounter the epidemic which affected many horses. She became so sick that her life was despaired of. She recovered, but future racing proved out of the question, and she was mated early for the stud with Star Kingdom.

Her first foal was Golden Slipper and Derby winner, Skyline; and the second



Sky High showing top form at Randwick.

was Breeders' Plate and Golden Slipper winner Sky High.

They provided a happy recompense for Mr. Crowley, and he feels that Flight

has at last renewed the good fortune she gave him as a racehorse, even though it had to come through a second generation. He and his family were very fond of Flight. He often said, in fact, that she was one of the family. "Her death a little over a year ago was a sad loss to every member of our household," he said.

Sky High is a better-developed colt at this point of his career than Sky Line was at two years. He is bigger and more robust. For his stature, Skyline must have possessed an outsize heart to make all his own running to win the Derby in record time for the mile and a half, 2.28.4/5. Possessing outstanding speed, it seems right on the cards that Sky High might prove even a better racehorse if he continues to mature at the ratio to be expected at this age.

Mr. Crowley is a Tattersall's Club member of long standing. He joined in February, 1921, after World War I service.

His father was also a keen member and worker for Club good, so much so that he became a Committeeman. He was on the Financial Sub-committee, and sometimes acted as Treasurer during the absence of the holder of that office.

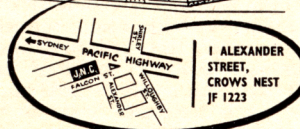
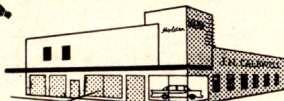
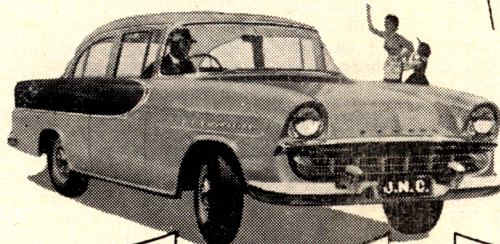
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Clubmember Jack Muir Gives His Version Of INSIDE RUSSIA

In the following article, T.C.M. brings you a first-hand factual and unbiased report on life behind the iron curtain. This comes from one of our own Club members, Jack Muir, who has just returned from a world tour, during which he spent just on a week in the country which is so much in the news, and whose policies and actions are vitally important to the Western world.

In his observations Jack neither condemns nor glorifies, but states the facts as he sees them.

Here is his story as told to T.C.M.'s Editor:—

I did not find it really difficult to get permission to go behind the Iron Curtain, though I am convinced that you have to go the right way about it to have any chance of success. Once having obtained this permission, however, arrangements went very smoothly.

They were all taken care of by one organization in London called "Intourist." This is a Russian establishment which handles all tourist traffic, as the name indicates, and which, incidentally, sounds like something out of Huxley's "Brave New World." They made reservations for a taxi and an interpreter, and also my hotel "booking," which was not such in the strict sense of the word, for your hotel is actually *allotted* to you when you arrive in Moscow. It is one of three: "The Berlin," "Moscow," or the "National."

I did have a choice of airlines, however, and could have gone either by British European Airways or "Aeroflot," the Russian service. I chose the latter, because I wanted to see for myself just what Russian air travel was like and, in any case, the Russian planes were jets, while B.E.A. were propeller machines.

The route was London, Copenhagen, Moscow, a distance of 2,000 miles.

The plane seemed to me to be unusual in design, and even more powerful than the famous Boeing. The interior was very austere, without the usual refinements found in Western aircraft.

Forward was the first class area, and held about 14 passengers. A galley separated it from the second or tourist class, which was aft, and was very cramped as regard to seating accommodation. I estimated it held about 90 or so passengers.

Mail space and toilet facilities were aft of that again.

On arrival at the Moscow airport I was struck by the inadequacy of the terminal building, which was, perhaps, not to be wondered at, as its date of construction was 1919.

I was also surprised to see that there were no hangars visible, and whether they were underground or not, I wasn't able to find out.

The field was snow covered when I arrived, and many of the planes were protected by canvas covers. Bulldozers were busy keeping the runways clear, and many machines were being serviced in the open by very heavily garbed mechanics, who were using generating plants. The actual temperature was 17 degrees below.

I found the Customs procedure to be long and tedious, and seemed to serve no good purpose.

The taxi reserved by "Intourist" took me to the city, and the journey occupied about 40 minutes.

I was surprised to find the traffic so light. At first I thought it must have been for some special reason, but later during my stay I confirmed that it was quite usual, and was no heavier than you would encounter in one of our larger country towns. I gathered that this was due to the fact that there were so few private cars. During the journey I saw mainly trucks, with every so often a taxi, bus, or a government car or motor cycle, and a very occasional private car whose designs resembled American models of about 1950.

Several times along the way I saw policemen or militiamen checking papers and details of the truck drivers' loads.

As we came within five or six miles of the centre of the city, I began to see apartment houses in the process of erection. Large derricks were visible against the skyline on what I would estimate to be about 40 or 50 such projects.

On my various tours through the city I was impressed with the underground railway system, which was completed just after the war. The stations were some hundred feet down, and I couldn't help wondering whether they had been so constructed as to form good air raid shelters in time of war. Some of the railway lines run under the Moscow River.

In strange contrast, the stations are of very expensive construction, with mosaic ceilings and walls lined with high-class marble. They are very clean and pleasant, and escalators are provided which transport passengers at a very acute angle.

The train compartments are always very crowded in the middle of the day, but a small section is reserved in the front of each one for invalids and women with babies.

Department stores in Moscow I found to be a far cry from our own. They were drab, with bare floors. From the outside many were similar in appearance to our Queen Victoria Building, with high domes and other decoration. Most of them were pre-Revolution.

Modern merchandising seemed to be unknown, for, though ladies' frocks were sometimes displayed, most of the goods were kept on shelves and in bins, in very much the same way as we keep motor spare parts.

In quality and appearance all the goods I saw were inferior.

Payment for goods is not made to the assistant who serves you, but to a cashier.

One piece of good buying I did find,



Jack Muir in Moscow. Kremlin is in the background.

however, was L.P. records. They sold for about seven roubles, which is roughly equivalent to the same number of shillings. That is, tourist roubles, which have a different rate of exchange to those supplied internally.

My de-luxe tour provided by "intourist" included a taxi and a female interpreter for five hours a day. The interpreter mapped out a programme, but seemed eager to tailor it to my wishes as much as possible.

I went to the Kremlin, of course, where visitors from all parts of Russia formed into queues some hundreds of yards long to view and pay tribute to the late Soviet leaders, Lenin and Stalin, whose embalmed bodies are kept fully dressed in glass boxes.

Fortunately, visitors from other countries are taken to the head of the line, so I did not have to wait.

The Red Square is a massive and impressive area, and looks like a huge parade ground.

For entertainment I visited the circus, where the performers were excellent. I also went to see the Bolshoi Ballet, which was also superbly done. A puppet

(Continued on page 11)

Man of the Month

STAN LAMOND

Well-known trainer, Stan Lamond, is the youngest of a grandfather-father-son combination which has been involved in the management of thoroughbreds for over 100 years. Stan's grandfather began the tradition back in 1861, when he decided to go into the business of training horses on his own account, after being apprenticed to Ettie De Mestre. Stan's father took over the stable soon after the turn of the century, and Stan, after acting as foreman for him for some years, went out on his own in 1926. From that time on Stan has not looked back, and is today one of the most popular and well-respected men in the business. Of small stature (he was once a jockey), with intense blue eyes, a brown and youthful face, an easy-going sense of humour, and an unassuming and engaging personality, Stan is one man who can truthfully say that he has the Sport of Kings in his blood.

Stansfield—the full name from which Stan is abbreviated—Lamond was born in Sydney 67 years ago at Zetland Lodge, Waterloo.

Zetland Lodge was the name given to the commodious quarters and stable which was originally set up by Sir Hercules Robinson, a one-time Governor of the Colony here in Sydney, in the days when Tom Lamond, Stan's grandfather, was training horses for him. On his retirement as Governor, Tom bought the establishment from Sir Hercules, and continued on in business there.

The Lamond family continued to live in Zetland Lodge, and it was Stan's home until his early manhood.

It was in this atmosphere of horsemastership that Stan first saw the light of day and spent his boyhood. No wonder, then, that he developed such a love of horses and such a skill at handling them.

During his early years, Stan was a great football enthusiast, and played for his school, Cleveland Street, in the days before League was even thought of. By virtue of his weight, 7 stone 3 pounds, he played third grade and, believe it or not, was a forward.

Stan began his official association with horses at the age of 13 years and six months, when he became apprenticed to his grandfather, and rode in his first race on his fourteenth birthday.

He rode a horse trained by his grandfather for Walter Hall, the Walter Hall of the well-known Walter and Eliza Hall Trust, then a prominent Committeeman of the A.J.C., and reputedly Australia's first millionaire. Stan also rode his first winner for Mr. Hall.

During his apprenticeship Stan had some illustrious company, for indentured at the same time was Jimmy Pike, probably Australia's most famous jockey.

At the age of 17 Stan came out of his apprenticeship, and earned his living as a jockey until he was 23. His bent was more towards training horses than riding them, however, and,



at that age, he began assisting his grandfather in their preparation.

Soon after that Stan's father took over the stables at Zetland Lodge, and Stan became his foreman. He worked on in that capacity for five years, and then decided to go out on his own.

He found a site at Kensington, and there built a stable into which he moved and went to work.

Stan started slowly, but soon he began to get good horses and, in 1932, took out the Doncaster with Jacko, owned by Mr. Alec Williams, father of members Ken and Roy. In the same year he won the Villiers with Mr. Jim Hackett's Magnetic.

1933 saw him win the Carrington, again with Jacko, and the Metropolitan with Regal Son for Mr. Hackett, Senior.

Probably Stan's most outstanding "glamour" horse was Moorland, which took out the 1943 Derby and both the Canterbury and Rosehill Guineas. Prince Delville was another well-known performer of Stan's.

In Tattersall's races, Stan's horses have been prominent.

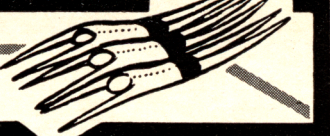
He has won the Carrington Stakes three times—with Dame Moab, Artois, and Jacko. He has also won Tattersall's Cup with Freedom.

Stan says that, though racing has changed somewhat over the years, it is still as popular as ever with the general public, and the greatest sport he knows.

To-day, at 67, Stan is pleasant and friendly to meet, with an easy-going philosophy which is somewhat typical of those who have been associated with fine horses throughout their lives.

He has been married to his wife, Violet, for 40 years, and has two children, a boy and a girl. His daughter, Joyce, works in a city office, and his son (Stan, of course) is an engineer.

With his son in the engineering field, it looks as though Stan will be the last of the family—for a decade or two, at least—to follow the family tradition of training, but so long as he is engaged in it you can wager that the Lamond name will be one highly respected in the sport in which it has been famous for 100 years.



SYD KAY WINS FIRST POINT SCORE

This month at the pool was a very eventful one. Syd Kay scored a very popular point-score win, and Club champion, Dave Emanuel, went down to Bill Kendall in an intensely exciting race, in which Dave gave Bill one second. The month also saw John Dexter, Junior, go further ahead in the "Native Son" Point Score, and the return to official duties of the very much missed John Dexter, Senior, and Sam Block, both of whom had been away on holidays.

All the honours of the month went to Syd Kay, who won his first Point Score with the splendid tally of 28 points out of the possible 32, winning three finals.

Sid is one of the best triers in the Swimming Club, and his consistency in previous seasons has earned him a couple of "T.M.S." (Too Many Seconds) trophies, so it was his turn to win a Point Score.

Rollo Moore, recently returned to the fold, was five points behind in second place, and he, too, had a good month, with a win and a second in finals and, during the current month's racing, his one start gave him a good win.

Sid Sernack and Jim Comans, despite his foot injury, were only half a point away in third place.

Probably the month's most interesting race was the final, in which Dave Emanuel, Club champion, and Bill Kendall, ex-Club champion, met, with Dave handing Bill a second start.

There was keen speculation on the result but, though Dave was upstides with his opponent soon after the dive, Bill went away and won handily in 19.2 seconds.

Emanuel had swum 18.5 in winning his heat, and Kendall 19.5.

Incidentally, there were a number of fine heat and final winning times during the period, the best of them being: 18.5, D. Emanuel; 19.2 and 19.5, W. Kendall; 20.8, Carl Phillips; 21.1, Allan Ball; 21.5, 21.7, 21.8, and 21.9, Rollo Moore; 21.6, Leigh Bowes; 21.8, Ross Stanford; and 22, Norm Rogers.

In the 1959/1960 "Native Son" Point Score, John Dexter, Jr., has drawn a little further ahead of Allan Ball, and now leads by nine points, two away being Les Bear, with Col. Bowes, Sid Kay, and Stu. Murray following.

John, acting as Starter and Judge during the absence of his dad and Sam Block on holidays, withdrew from a Brace Relay Handicap to let Ken Glass have a swim, or he would have been further ahead.

A happy note was struck by Jim Comans on the return of Sam Block and Jack Dexter to take over their official duties on March 15, when he mounted the rostrum and thanked the boys who had acted during their absence—John Dexter, Jr., Arthur McCamley, and Leigh Bowes—and welcomed the regular officials back.

It was good to see Ben Fienberg and

Keith Doyle back on the starting board, both winning heats first up.

Also, it was splendid to welcome new members Ken Mettam and Tom Hellmrich.

Ken has had a fine start, as he won the first three races he contested. He has lost a second from his handicap, but our guess is that he will still take a lot of beating in the current Point Score, in which he leads Dexter by a point and Stu. Murray by two.

Tom Hellmrich is a nephew of the late Dudley Hellmrich, who was for many years Hon. Secretary of the N.S.W. Swimming Association, and later a life member. Tom bids fair to become one of our most enthusiastic members.

The handicapper's frowns were directed at Sid Sernack, Les Bear, Peter Lindsay, and Ken Mettam, who were all dropped a second in handicap.

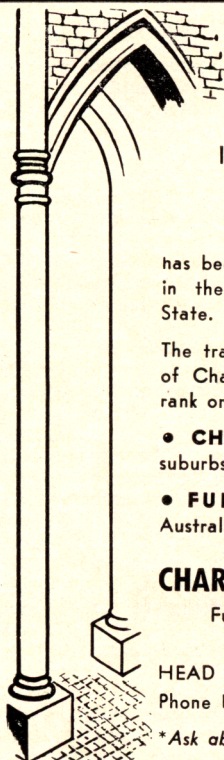
On the other hand, the marks adjuster must have felt in a particularly generous mood at the end of March, when he gave 20 swimmers an extra second each, including most of the back-markers. This caused joy amongst the favoured, but those who did not score aren't so sure

(Continued on page 13)

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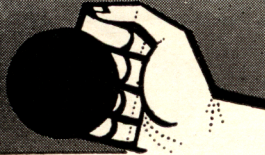
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All handball enthusiasts will be pleased to hear that Arthur Browning has donated a trophy to the Handball Club. This will be played for in a new-type "nominate and play" competition.

In an endeavour to have future competitions completed more quickly than in the past, the Committee have decided that they will discontinue their method of including all the Handball Club members in the first draw. They have secured a Notice Board from the Office, and this is displayed prominently on the third floor. Attached to it is a nomination form, and any member wishing to enter for our next competition is asked to nominate by signing his name on this form—CLOSING DATE OF ENTRIES IS APRIL 11, 1960.

By the way, the name of this competition is to be THE "GOOD IDEA" TROPHY. This trophy is being donated by our good friend, Arthur Browning. It is named after that very good horse of a few years back, "Good Idea." Arthur owned "Good Idea," and saw him win many races at Randwick and other courses. Thank you, Arthur, for your generosity.

NEW DRAW FOR "WINOOKA" TROPHY

All games having been completed in the first round, the Committee made a new draw by dividing the winners from the losers. Winners to remain in the top half until defeated, and losers in the bottom half until defeated. Defeated competitors in the top half will then be dropped to the bottom half, and the losers in the bottom half will be eliminated. The draw is as follows:—

TOP HALF

F. L. Bowes v. Geoff. Eastment.
Ralph Davies v. Norm Rogers.

INSIDE RUSSIA

(Continued from page 8)

show and some musical recitals completed my round of night life, and these, too, I found to be very good.

Russian food, I thought, was palatable, but the service in restaurants was slow in the extreme and, even in my own hotel dining room, it took an hour or more to get served.

The food stores seem always to be crowded, and people are queued up waiting to purchase basic commodities like meat and bread.

As far as I could gather, the only people who were allowed to carry on private business were doctors and some one-man businesses. The rest of the people are employed by the State.

I found out that any citizen who can afford it can own a week-end cottage, but its size and specifications are very limited.

There are many crowded slum areas in Moscow, and some of the residential buildings are up to 200 years old. These places are mainly situated in the centre

Bill Hannan v. Peter Lindsay.
George McGilvray v. Malcolm Fuller.
Robert Lipman v. Jim Comans.
Eddie Davis v. M. Sellen.
Andy McGill v. Bruce Partridge.
Les Bear v. Keith Longworth.
Fred Harvie v. Ken Francis.

BOTTOM HALF

Viv Thicknesse v. John Brice.
Clarrie Woodfield v. Ken Glass.
Neil Barril v. Sid Kay.
Ron Spencer v. Eric Thompson.
Trevor Barrill v. Max Sernack.
Bruce Chiene v. Cuth Godhard.
Col Chatterton v. Gordon Boulton.
Collin Bowes—a Bye.

All games are on handicap conditions, and we would like them to be completed as soon as possible.

RE-HANDICAP

After our good friend and competitor Ralph Davies had been successful in winning the "Delta" Trophy off his handicap of +7, the Handicap Committee have reviewed the "weights" again and, in future, Ralph will play off scratch.

Eric Thompson, being runner-up, also brought himself under the notice of these gentlemen, and his handicap is now +11.

PERSONAL PARS

I am certain that all members of our Club will be sorry to hear that George Goldie has been on the "Sick List" for a few weeks, and had a short period in hospital. All your friends send you their best wishes, George, and are hoping to see you around "hale and hearty" again very soon.

of the city, and are completely lacking in heating of any kind. The new and nearly new apartment buildings are on the outskirts of the city, and provide much better accommodation.

On enquiry, I heard that they have horse racing over there in the form of both trots and gallops, but no one I asked was able to tell me where they were held.

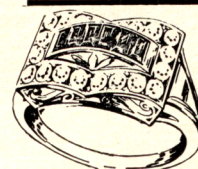
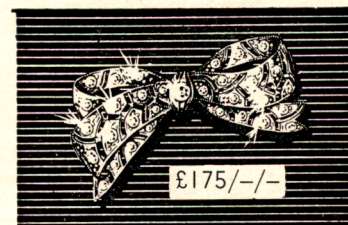
Some general impressions I received were: very few telephone boxes were visible; there must have been both telephone directories and petrol service stations about, but I never saw a single one of either.

I found my interpreter intensely proud of her country's achievements, but very partial. For instance, on a trip to a university, I was shown busts of many famous Russian people, including many singers, but my guide had never heard of the name of Madame Melba.

It is quite permissible to openly hold religious beliefs, and also to attend church, but my interpreter told me that she, in common with practically all young people, did not believe in God.

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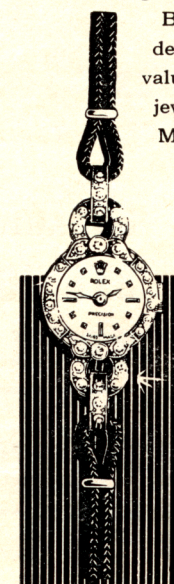


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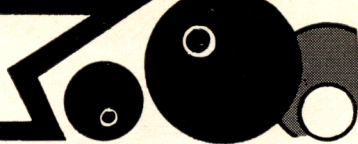
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Championship Now Under Way

The Bowling Section's Singles Championship is now well under way, and is reaching an interesting stage. Some interesting matches have been played and, as the finals are approached, we hope to see more of them.

The Bowling Club is back to normal after the Christmas break. An average of 30 each day for our trophy games has been the order for most Tuesdays.

On January 28, play was washed out after ten ends.

Trophy winners on February 4 were Frank Geddes, Joe Harris, and Larry Dwyer. On February 11, Frank Geddes was again a trophy winner, with Chief Vockler and Homer Jones. A nice double, Frank!

Disappointed loser in the final was Dr. Len Greenberg. Charlie Cohen volunteered to measure the deciding shot, and made Len's team the winners. After an umpire was called for, the decision was reversed, and Frank Geddes' team were declared the winners. Rumour has it that Charlie has an elastic measure.

With 57 nominations for the Club Singles Championship, the draw was out on Monday, February 11.

Play commenced on Tuesday, February 17, at Double Bay at 10 a.m.

Results were: C. L. Davis beat Ron Spencer 31 to 24; K. F. Williams beat Alex Gibson 31 to 13; F. Geddes beat J. Armstrong 31 to 13; K. Harris beat R. Corrick 31 to 10; J. Fox beat F. Johns 31 to 20; E. Collins beat E. A. Davis 31 to 15; C. Lavigne beat L. Burke 31 to 23; Maurie Watson beat G. Lewis 31 to 21; J. Harris beat L. Moss 31 to 17; R.

Bailey beat Dr. L. Greenberg 31 to 15; B. Larkin beat F. L. Williams 31 to 12; K. Ranger beat A. Willis 31 to 10; H. Hill beat J. Kellaway 31 to 17; G. Cohen beat F. Foskey 31 to 6; C. Cohen beat J. Pick 31 to 24; H. Hill beat C. Rose 31 to 18; K. Williams beat M. Watson 31 to 24; R. Lyon beat W. Munro 31 to 20; J. Schofield beat E. Westhoff 31 to 28; F. Vockler beat Ron Relton 31 to 26; V. Richards beat R. Bartley 31 to 29.

Congratulations to Noel Hough on being selected in the No. 1 Pennants for Double Bay. Evidently he has added strength to his team, and they have had three consecutive wins since he has been playing with them.

It's good to see Dover Heights members Dr. Basil Williams, Dr. Len Greenberg, Ralph Corrick and Henry Joseph such regular attenders. No doubt the play with Tattersall's has given them good experience. For a new club they are doing particularly well in the No. 6 and No. 7 Pennants. Two out of three of their teams are leading in their sections.

Keep it up, boys, as it would be nice to have a pennant flying from your new clubhouse.

The Club has a new member in Lew Moss. Only a new bowler, but evidently a very keen one, Lew will no doubt have many pleasant days with the Bowling Section.

My little par re Reg Bartley has hit the nail on the head. Reg is back enjoying his game and after-game conviviality with the boys. Len Plasto is also back in the fold. Keep coming, Len. You will always be assured of a good game with the boys.

Issie Silk will be missed from the Bowling Section for the next few months. He left on Saturday, February 27, for a holiday in Japan. Issie is the best judge on running of a bowl. His cheery comments will be missed from Double Bay, and all the Bowling Section wish him a good trip and a safe return.

On February 11, successful trophy winners were Frank Geddes, Chief Vockler, and Homer Jones. February 18 saw Ken Ranger, Morrie Watson, and visitor Morrie Cowley trophy winners.

Ken's team landed a double on February 25 from a field of 32 players.

CLUB SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

The Club Singles Championship is getting to the final stages. President Gordon Booth, by good bowls, has got to the semi-finals, likewise Frank Geddes is in the same position. Others still in the running are Noel Hough, Ken Harris and Bernie Larkin.

Trophy winners on March 9 were Fred Johns and Alex Buckle.

Enjoying his bowls with Tattersall's each day is Frank Foskey.

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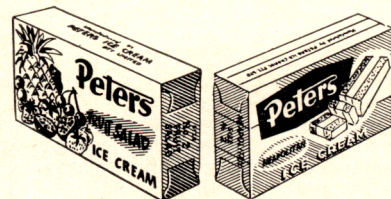
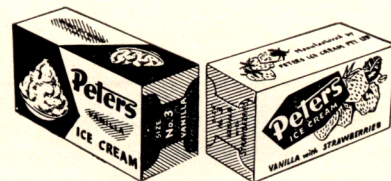
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SWIMMING NOTES

(Continued from page 10)

that the handicapper is such a good chap. Time will tell.

The news that popular George Goldie is laid up in Lewisham Hospital, seriously ill, has caused gloom in the Pool, and everybody is rooting for his speedy recovery.

An interesting new member of Tattersall's Club is John Morison, recently elected. John is President of the Amateur Swimming Union of Australia, a Life Member of the N.S.W.A.S.A., and holder of numerous important swimming posts.

He has been one of the keenest and most knowledgeable workers in the game for many years, has managed Australian teams overseas, and will act as an official at the Olympic Games in Rome.

One other interesting point is that a member of our Swimming Club, Hermie Doerner, is to act as Manager-Coach of the Australian Water Polo team at the Games. Hermie has had a lifetime in Water Polo, and has skippered Australian teams overseas, including the Olympic Games.

Bill Phillips, too, will be at the Rome Games, and a little bird whispers that our outspoken member is in line for the Presidency of the International Swimming Federation, of which he is at present a Vice-President. It will be a great honour for Bill and for Australia if the position comes his way.

This year the Club Committee has again invited the selected Olympians of both sexes to use the Athletic Department for preliminary training, and it is understood that this is to commence mid-April, and continue until about mid-June. A splendid gesture, indeed, by the Club, and one that is greatly appreciated by the swimming authorities.

RESULTS

1st March: 80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap.—S. Kay and P. Lindsay (53), 1; R. Moore and G. Cole (44), 2; B. Chiene and K. Glass (50), 3. Time: 50.6 secs.

8th March: 40 Yards Handicap, First Division Final.—W. Kendall (20), 1; D. Emanuel (19), 2; F. L. Bowes (21), 3. Time: 19.2 secs. Second Division Final.—R. Moore (22), 1; S. Sernack (23) and K. Longworth (22), 3. Time: 21.8 secs. Third Division Final.—K. Mettam (28), 1; C. Gorland (24), 2; R. Stanford (22), 3. Time: 27.2 secs.

15th March: 80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap.—K. Mettam and J. O. Dexter (51), 1; S. Murray and Dr. C. L. Bear (51), 2; C. B. Phillips and M. Sernack (45), 3. Time: 48.6 secs.

22nd March: 40 Yards Handicap, First Division Final.—P. Lindsay (25), 1; J. O. Dexter (23), 2; S. Kay (28), 3. Time: 24 secs. Second Division Final.—R. Moore (22), 1; S. Murray (26), 2; Dr. C. L. Bear (25), 3. Time: 21.7 secs. Third Division Final.—K. Mettam (28), 1; K. Doyle (25), 2; A. Ball (21), 3. Time: 26.8 secs.

FEBRUARY-MARCH POINT SCORE

This series resulted: S. Kay (28 points), 1; R. Moore (23), 2; S. Sernack (22½) and J. Comans (22½), 3; K. Longworth (21½), 5; P. Lindsay (19), 6; J. O. Dexter (17), S. Murray (17) and M. Zamel (17), 7; Dr. C. L. Bear (16) and C. Bowes (16), 10; F. L. Bowes (15), 12; S. Heaton (14) and M. Sernack (14), 13.

MARCH-APRIL POINT SCORE

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series are: K. Mettam (16 points), J. O. Dexter (15), S. Murray (14), Dr. C. L. Bear and P. Lindsay (12½), M. Sernack, A. Ball and S. Kay (10), G. Laforest (9), N. Rogers (8), M. Zamel, A. McCamley, R. Harris, C. Bowes, D. Emanuel and W. Mackenzie (7).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, are: J. O. Dexter (119 points), A. Ball (110), Dr. C. L. Bear (108), C. Bowes (104), S. Kay (94), S. Murray (93½), F. L. Bowes (91½), J. Comans (90½), S. Sernack (89½), N. Rogers (87), K. Longworth and H. Bate (86), P. Lindsay (84½), W. Mackenzie (72), R. Stanford (71), M. Sernack (70), C. Godhard (69½), R. Harris (68½), K. Glass (67½), G. Goldie (63).

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Died 14/1/1960

J. ROWLAND JONES

Elected 21/9/1948

Died 9/3/1960

PERCY E. SMITH

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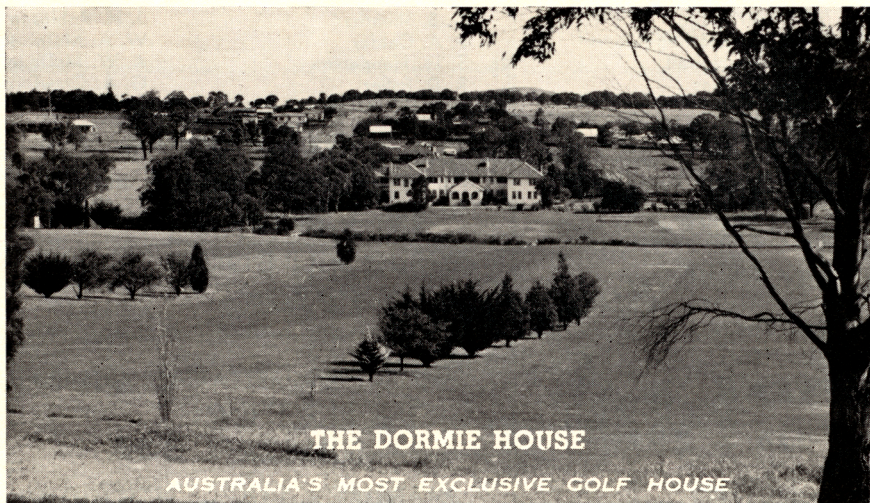
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NOW UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF THE OWNER,
Mr. DAVID W. JONES.

PHONE: MOSS VALE 14

This Month's Birthdays

APRIL

11. R. Price
J. S. Cuming
E. M. Fanker
J. S. McGee
C. G. Allman
E. Mansour
12. R. A. Lipman
H. J. C. Noyes
H. D. O'Connell
J. L. Riddell
J. H. Wells
D. J. Connolly
E. F. Wilkinson
W. J. McGowan
A. G. W. Gilbert
L. A. Levi
B. A. Grace
F. G. Proctor
E. E. Tubb
13. O. Keyesen
Alan W. Anderson
K. E. Traynor
Harry Rowan
A. J. I. Brown
B. T. Sheil
14. F. Manhood
R. E. Lay
D. N. Merrett
W. J. Simmons
W. A. Bardsley-Smith
J. R. Burton
16. F. E. Y. Shepherd, Snr.
Jas. W. Nagel
Lewis Ross
H. R. Alexander
R. H. Fleming
E. W. Newman
Peter Twigg
17. J. G. Sperling
R. H. Nuttall
T. L. Fines
E. Boxall

18. Dr. M. J. Slattery
M. L. Moran
Peter Williams
Harry W. Smith
R. T. C. Macarthur
R. A. Ensor
A. B. Cox
H. B. Jarrett
19. T. W. Reid
A. E. Abrahams
B. R. Kinchington
J. S. Johnston
W. B. Rudd
20. Arthur Smith
F. J. Alderman
T. F. Nash
C. A. Smith
W. J. Trotter
P. J. O'Malley-Jones
O. H. Roberts
21. F. H. Brown
22. R. G. Wilmot
R. B. Lane
23. D. Lotherington
A. T. Cusick
R. I. S. Keogh
J. F. Fleming
F. J. McKittrick
L. Maher
24. E. A. C. Trollope
J. Mandel
R. B. McFadyen
H. C. Jenkins
John Douglass
25. Hector Reid
E. A. Westhoff
R. E. Lyon
J. Jacobs
D. B. Sheather
F. A. Calder
26. S. H. Henderson
R. D. Fuller
J. E. Goodwin

- H. J. Lockrey
S. S. Coldham
27. R. E. Eastway
B. J. L. Davis
W. D. Biber
J. H. Peters
L. R. Moss
H. C. Brierley
E. F. Lennon
28. Geo. Sanderson
W. R. Laforest
J. M. Coughlan
Dr. L. B. Coy
29. H. H. Buckley
H. P. McCormick
Sverre Hansen
30. P. T. Kavanagh
J. M. Furlong
Herbert M. Abbott
Hugh Marshall
P. A. Malouf
A. A. Murray
L. C. Macarthur, Jnr.
D. S. Jackson
W. K. Caldwell

4. F. C. Horley
R. J. Corrick
A. A. Joel, O.B.E.
F. P. Leonard
V. B. Pennefather
G. M. Cole
P. Voet
P. R. Brown
R. J. Lindsay
R. W. Ford
A. E. Harris
5. M. C. Cameron
K. H. Douglass
J. H. Schofield
A. Howker
J. M. Brindley
A. D. Wood
Dr. J. R. Davis
J. H. Morison
6. H. C. Weld
L. J. Schwarz
7. L. P. R. Bean
G. A. Crawford, Snr.
H. Liebmann
G. Munnoch
E. G. Sayegh
8. D. H. McCathie
J. H. D. Marks
A. W. Melrose
C. N. Radford
W. G. Jacombs
L. Moss, Snr.
9. W. Kelso
J. R. L. Palfreyman
S. J. Lane
K. G. Wilson
10. H. R. Hayes
E. W. Abbott
H. D. Hardingham
N. Lasker
M. C. Throsby

MAY

1. V. H. Moodie
John Dolden
E. Lashmar
E. R. C. McCormack
W. Yeo, C.B.E.
Maurice Bloom
2. W. E. Etherington
J. A. Purcell
J. D. Hum
G. F. Allen
3. Roy Miller
J. H. Robinson
W. A. McIntosh
A. W. McDougall
G. A. Crawford, Jnr.
A. N. Button

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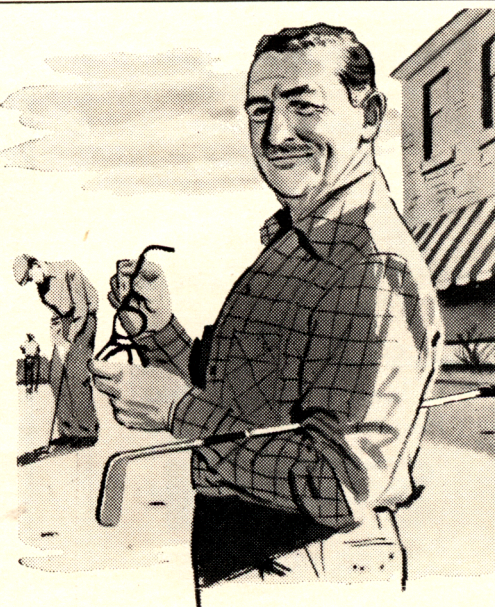
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<p style="text-align: center;">H. AUSTIN MEMBER TATTERSALL'S CLUB</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GERSH FIENBERG RANDWICK PADDOCK S.T.C. AND WARWICK FARM DOUBLES ON PRINCIPAL EVENTS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Member of Tattersall's Club, Sydney</p> <p style="text-align: center;">J. L. PICK INTERSTATE RING RAILS ALL COURSES</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">J. W. TIDMARSH TATTERSALL'S CLUB A.J.C. — S.T.C. COURSES Randwick 3 — Warwick Farm 38 Canterbury — Rosehill HAROLD PARK TROTS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JACK LARGE R9 — RANDWICK — R9 PADDOCK — S.T.C.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club Melbourne</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOM POWELL "Longshot" 9 — RANDWICK — 9 11 — WARWICK FARM — 11</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Member Tattersall's Club, SYDNEY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">H. R. (Lal) BOWDEN PADDOCK — ALL COURSES Doubles on all Principal Events <i>Kindly ask for Quotations</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">E. S. (Ted) MARTIN R11 — RANDWICK — R11 PADDOCK ALL OTHER COURSES</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club Melbourne</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A. L. (Albert) SMITH DOUBLES ON ALL SET EVENTS R3 — RANDWICK — R3 And all Melbourne Courses Telegraphic Address: "SMITHAL," SYDNEY</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victorian Club, Melbourne</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A. G. CONNOLLY 18 — RANDWICK — 18 RAILS S.T.C. COURSES</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JACK MUIR Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney R8 — RANDWICK — R8 PADDOCK ALL OTHER COURSES</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">L. TIDMARSH 20 — RANDWICK — 20 FOR DOUBLES ON MAIN EVENTS Ask for Quotations</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Member Tattersall's Club, Sydney Victoria Club, London</p> <p style="text-align: center;">KEN WILLIAMS <i>Liberal Prices and Prompt Settlements</i> Sufficient Address: "HACKWILL," SYDNEY Cable Address: "HACKWILL," SYDNEY NO REPLY — NO BUSINESS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEMBER OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ABE PALMER PADDOCK — ALL COURSES HORSES, TROTS AND GREYHOUNDS</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">J. K. WATERHOUSE RAILS — ALL COURSES INTERSTATE TATTERSALL'S CLUB</p>

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LOCAL

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

Saturday, 14th May, 1960

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, or the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle, or H.R.C., Clarendon, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force, and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

JUVENILE STAKES

For Two-Year-Old Fillies at time of starting, of £1,050.
Seven Furlongs.

TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings at time of starting, of £1,050.
One Mile.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

For Three-Year-Old Fillies and Four-Year-Old Mares at time of starting, of £1,050.
Seven Furlongs.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE

Of £1,575.

One Mile and a Quarter.

FLYING HANDICAP

Of £1,260.

Six Furlongs.

NOVICE HANDICAP

For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting, of £1,050.
One Mile and a Quarter.

WELTER HANDICAP

Of £1,050.

One Mile.

Entries close before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 2nd MAY, 1960, and must be accompanied by first forfeit of £1.

Weights to be declared at 10 a.m. on **Monday, 9th May, 1960.**

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on **Thursday, 12th May, 1960**, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

PENALTIES.—In all races (unless otherwise provided), the winner after the declaration of weights of a flat race or races shall carry such additional weight (if any) for each win as the Handicapper shall determine (not exceeding in the aggregate 7 lb.).

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.
Phone: BM 6111.

L. J. BINNS,
Secretary.